that in those States the trust controls half of the entire kindling wood business. and in certain cities it controls the entire pusiness, dictating prices and stifling competition which formerly existed. in the latter part of 1892, says the retition, representatives of seven indehe purpose of unlawfully eliminating said: empetition and of unlawfully monopoang the trade in bundled kindling wood." Standard Wood Company, which has offices great President of the United States." at (a) West street in this city, and the sveen West street in this city, and the sveen This city gave Mr. Taft a warm recep-cinal companies were the Huntley tion. First they took him for a trip around

porated in New Jersey with an au-used capital stock of \$1,500,000. Joseph Blaisdell is the president as well as president and director of both the der and Conway companies.

ore than 90 per cent of the trade in England is controlled by the trust ording to the Government. The indeed Wood Company has contracts rolling the prices and output of bun-kindling wood with practically all of former competitors, it is charged. Government asks that the defendants

Machinery Company, which they have deminated and controlled in a way to make them as individuals lable under the Sherman act.

The indictments describe the shoe

manufacturing business and the sho manufacturing business and the shoe ma-chinery manufacturing business as they existed prior to and on February 7, 1899, and then set forth all the facts pertain-ing to the merger on that day of the three old shoe machinery manufacturing cor-perations—the Consolidated and McKay sinons—the Consondated and McKay ing Machine Company, formerly inated by Defendants Winslow, Hurd Brown; the McKay Shoe Machinery pany, formerly dominated by De-iant James J. Storrow, and the Good-Shoe Machinery Company, formerly inated by Defendante Barbour and under the new name of United Machinery Company, and the sub-ent carrying out of the business under name. It is alleged that oppressive from lease provisions, requiring shoe duracturers to patronize the United clusively upon pain of having all their sees cancelled drove other shoe manufacturers out of business and

nerry manufacturers out of business and coustly put all shoe manufacturers at mercy of the United company. The indictment, making no mention matents, charges that this whole transition was a monopolizing of the trade since machinery and a conspiracy to appolize the same. The other indictions of the profile that the same of the profile that the same of the profile that this indictions in one count that this charges, in one count, that this ug on of the business under the ing on of the business under the er was engaging in a combination traint of the trade of the merged panies, in so far as their patent mo-clies were extended under the merger; highlies were extended under the merger; hid in another count, that it was a con-pliancy in restraint of the trade of shoe landfacturers, and, in still another cult, that the whole transaction was monopolization of interstate trade and ree in shoe machinery in that the date was fixed to-day for the ar-

ment of the defendants.

NINNATI. Sept. 19.—Cincinnati shoe flucturers were greatly pleased over attent of the Boston Federal Grand They believe it will result in the option of what is known in the trade a shoe machinery trust, which durbalast few wars has acquired at the last few wars has acquired at last few years has acquired al-nolete mastery of its field through ion of competitors, patents and we business policies coupled with of leasing its machines only on

s D. Brandels, the Boston attorney, counsel for the Government in the gation, visited Cincinnati about tasks ago. He saw almost all the the manufacturers and obtained sem much data which were used to tage later. The local shoe market of the greatest in the world, espe-in the manufacture of women's

der trust with having ruined its der trust with having ruined its de and driving it out of business the large Powder Company, formerly aged in powder manufacture near da, Ill., brought suit in the United es Circuit Court here to-day for damagnegating about \$5,000,000. The light are the E. I. du Pont de light Powder Company, the \$50,000, and Jersey holding corporation; E. I. ont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware, lennsylvania corporation of the same Assistant Surgeons P. B. Ledbetter, L. Sheldon and R. F. Jones, from naval hospital, Norfolk. Va., to instruction naval medical school, Washington.

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TWO NEW ANTI-TRUST ACTIONS

all the Du Ponts individually, and other powder manufacturers.

The suit is brought under the Sherman anti-trust law and follows the recent opinion of Judge William M. Lanning of this city in the United States court dissolving the powder trust on the ground that it was a combination in restraint of trade.

opinion of Judge William M. Lanning of the SHOE MACHINERY MEN

Improved Trust, the of the Conspirators in Which is a Woman—Private Dams are Suit Arabinst the Powder Trust.

The Federal Government began two approved the Shoe Machinery formany and its officers were indicted as criminals; in this city suit was brought in dissolve the "kindling wood trust, a woman being one of the alleged conspirators therein; in Trenton the Buckeye loader Company and its officers were indicted as criminals; in this city suit was brought in dissolve the "kindling wood trust, a woman being one of the alleged conspirators therein; in Trenton the Buckeye loader Company and et alleged conspirators therein; in Trenton the Buckeye loader Company and the officers were indicted as criminals; in the kindling state of the states Attorney Henry A Wissoled Business:

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TAFT PLEASES THE SOO. Promises to Help Along the Waterworks

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 19. pendent and competing kindling wood When Gov. Chase Osborne of Michigan companies met and devised measures arose to-day at the luncheon given to to combine into a single corporation "for President Taft and was applauded he

-Nearly Talks Reciprocity.

"I accept this kindly demonstration as an indication of your approval of my new combination was called the friendship for and my support of the

kindling Wood Company at South Gardi- the city and the school children wel-Whitefield Kindling Wood Com- comed him to town in a mass meeting on comed him to town in a mass meeting on the lake front. Then Mr. Taft was taken to lunch with some hundred prominent to lun waterworks here some years ago and most of the principal citizens of the town invested money in the project. It failed and since then the Soo has been looking for water power development to make

the city.

Mr. Taft told them to-day that if they would send a committee down to Washington he would see that the War Departington he would see that the War Department would take the question up and attempt to reach a final settlement which would permit the use of the water of St. Mary's River, which is now going to waste but which if utilized would be sufficient to boost Sault Ste. Marie to a city of at least 100,009 people. No discussion of political issues could have brought Mr. Taft into the hearts of the people of the Soo as rapidly and certainly as this offer. but which is contracted but which is contracted but which is sperpetually enjoined from continuing a perpetually enjoined from continuing a to boost Sault Ste. Marie to boost

attalion of troops there. Do you think that battalion is there for the purpose of resisting attacks on your Canadian border? Major Cloman and his men are doughty warriors, I know, but if that were the purpose we should attempt to build forts and put an army here worthy of the

"On the contrary, that four thousand miles of border has now no forts. We have no lake bettleships. There is nothing

nations.
"I am not going to talk about reciprocity, because we have decided on our side that Barkus is willing and on the other side the question is subjudice, and I have sufficient sense of propriety to say nothing on the subject, but merely that I am in a state of prayer and hove."

After luncheon the President was driven about the canal locks, through which more tonnage passes than through the Suez Canal. The President then reviewed the troops at Fort Brady. He left for Marquette, Mich., at 5:25 P. M.

Rear Admiral Benjamin Franklin Isherwood, retired, who was a chief engineer of the United States navy from 1861 to 1869 and who is now in his ninetieth year, has been ill for several days at his home. 111 East Thirty-sixth street. He was better last night. He entered the navy in 1844 and was retired in 1884.

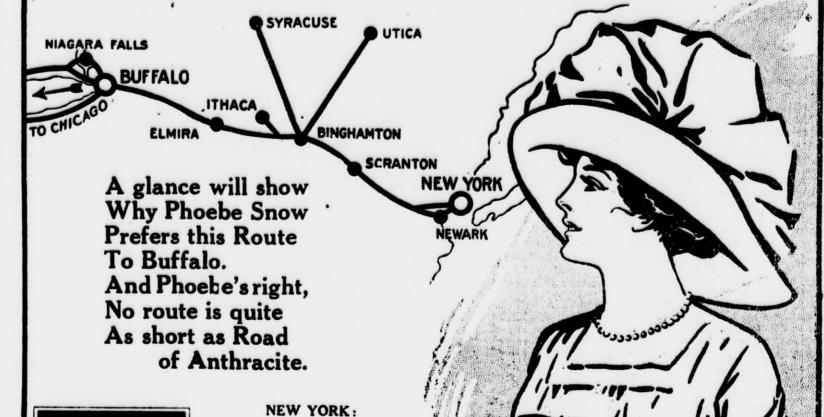
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—These army order have been issued:

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Second Lieut. Maniey Lawton. Philippine
Scouts, from bureau of insular affairs War Department, to Manila, P. I.
First Lieut. charles Abel. Fourth Infantry, to
Aleatraz. Cal., vice First Lieut. Waits Harvey.
Twenty-second Infantry, who will proceed to
his regiment.
The resignation of First Lieut. George H.
Hungerford, Medical Reserve Corps, has been
accepted by the President, to take effect on
September 19.
First Lieut. Arthur D. Minick, ordnance department, detailed as Captain in the ordnance
department. partment, detailed as Captain in the ordnance department.

First Lieut. Maurice Buchsbaum. Medical Reserve Corps. now in San Francisco, to general hospital at that place for treatment.

The following officers of the ordnance department are detailed as Captains in the ordnance department. First Lieut. Roland W. Case and First Lieut. Charles S. Donovin.

These navy orders have been Issued Lieut. M. E. Manly Gunior grader, from the chester to the Mayflower. Ensign J. C. Latham, from the Kansas to the Scorpton.
Ensign H. B. Le Bourgoise, from the Yanktown to the Kansas.
Ensign R. C. Parker, from the Connecticut to the Chester.
Passed Assistant Surgeon B. F. Jenness, to naval hospital, Norfolk, Va.
Passed Assistant Surgeon H. L. Kelley, from navy yard, Marc Island, Cal., to naval hospital, Norfolk, Va.
Assistant Surgeon R. H. Laning, from naval hospital, Marc Island, to instruction naval medical school, Washington, D. C. school, Washington, D. C. ssistant Surgeons P. B. Ledbetter, L. Sheldon R. F. Jones, from naval hospital, Norfolk to instruction naval medical school, Wash-



#### CRAM AGAINST MAYOR'S VETO

Railroad

SOME OF HIS COLLEAGUES THINK HE SPOKE FOR DIX.

Mayor Doesn't Want a Veto Over Subway Construction Contracts and Suggests an Explicit Charter Amendment Also Takes a Whack at B. R. T.

J. Sergeant Cram made a speech at the meeting of the Public Service Commission yesterday objecting to the veto clauses of the new charter. He is Gov. Dix's representative on the commission and it was understood by some of the members of the board that Mr. Cram was speaking for the Governor. He said:

The effect of such a provision would be to anybody else. There are at present ample safeguards on the action of the commission, which has no power to appropriate money and which must submit its plans to the Board of Estimate and secure its approval before any work can de done. No power of absolute veto should be lodged in any one man. The Mayor may be a great man or he may be a very small man, but no matter how great he may be, with the vast

why the Mayor should have a veto over maintaining this standard of efficiency mention this question until it was settled in Canada. He said:

that it would be well to make the new or hasitated to execute their sworn duties that it would be well to make the new or hesitated to execute their sworn duties charter explicit on that subject, since no matter how trying the conditions a question had been raised about it. He under which they worked, and very Canadian also suggested that a condition of the is men are a franchise contract with the B. R. T. ought that were to be free transfers between the surface or killed. This is substantiated by the cars as well as the elevated cars in Brook-lyn and the company's Manhattan sub-

have no lake battleships. And have n

charter is now abandoned. But Mr. Bassett in his speech on Saturday evening said that the new charter extended the Mayor's power of approval to contracts of "subway construction" under the rapid transit act. That is the first time any one made that claim. It is now said that while such additional power is not given in so such as the pay of first grade fremen from \$1,000 to \$1,000 and of third in the Assembly. In the Assembly unanimously passed for the engineers as the pay of first grade fremen divided the Congress reapportionment bill in this city.

Majority Leader A. E. Smith introcrease the pay of first grade fremen divided the Congress reapportionment bill in the Assembly. The Assembly unanimously passed Senator Roosevelt's resolution favoring an amendment to the Federal Constitution permitting Congress to pass divorce and separation laws applicable to all the States alike.

"except contracts for construction" be interlined in that section by the legislative committee. It is true that section 2 of the rapid transit act of 1905 seems to give this portant, and the charter and rapid transit should be assimilated on that head but it is not necessary to a mere contract chise grant.

The project of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is to get the city to construct | Ninth districts in Kings and the Nineteenth a subway at its own expense up Broadway Fifty-ninth street and turn it over to that company. The franchise contract which the company wants and which some officials seem to desire to give (for they have fifth would prove debatable with a strong so voted) is that in consideration of getting candidate for Congress. This is the dis-such subway the company will transfer trict which comprises a part of Westches to it without additional fare all of its pas-sengers coming to Manhattan from Brook-

of the Brooklyn surface passengers as well as the elevated passengers. The term of the present Mayor will have expired before that time arrives, but those who control the company feel certain, as they may well do, that the people of this city will never elect a Mayor who would ap-prove of a franchise turning the said subway over to them on the terms of transfer to it of the elevated passengers only. All passengers from Brooklyn should be carried through this subway uptown without paying an additional fare.

BROADWAY Cor. Wall St. Cor. Howard St. Cor. 28th St. Cor. 42d St.

BROOKLYN:

NEWARK : Broad and Market Sts.

FIREMEN SEEK MORE PAY. Their Wages Have Been Stationary While Dollars Have Got Cheaper.

Walter J. Dugan, chairman of the executive committee of the engineers and firemen in the New York Fire Department, has sent to the Board of Esti-The effect of such a provision would be to delay and hold up rapid transit work. Such mate figures and arguments as a basis power, that of absolute veto, is not possessed for the contention of the fire fighters by the President of the United States or by that they ought to have increased pay. Mr. Dugan says that the pay of en-

gineers and firemen of the first, second and third grades has not been increased for fifteen years, although the cost of living has advanced steadily and the wage scale of Federal, State and municipal employees has gone up from 20 to 60 per cent. Firemen, Mr. Dugan says, are particularly entitled to an increase

Counsel yesterday that he saw no reason fighting organization in the world. In department records, which show an average of five men killed yearly for the last It is now fully conceded that by sec- sixteen years, not counting the numertions 74 and 242 of the present charter ous deaths from pneumonia and conthe separate approval of the Mayor is re-quired to every contract in the nature and exposure which the men have to

In the same way section 5 of the rapid transit act, following the spirit of the charter, confers a similar power on the charter, confers a similar power on the Mayor, namely, in respect of selections of subway routes, of plan of construction and of the franchise for "construction of the State (10 quote its exact words) requires the consent of the local street authorities.

The statement so often reiterated that these powers are new in the proposed new charter is now abandoned. But Mr. Basecharter is now abandoned. But Mr. Basecharter is now abandoned. Statustay exemps.

I would therefore suggest that the phrase STATE'S CONGRESS MEMBERS. be Democrats Think They Will Have 21 of the New Districts.

ALBANY, Sept. 19.-With the new power to the Mayor over contracts of con- Congress districts created by the restruction, but I see no reason for it. The apportionment bill just drafted under safeguard of the Mayor's approval of the guidance of the Democratic State apportionment bill just drafted under every contract conferring a franchise, whether for years or in perpetuity, is imwill have twenty-one reasonably sure districts and the Republicans eighteen, with four in doubt.

Of the twenty-five metropolitan districts, the First, Suffolk district, of course will be Republican, as will be the Sixth and district in Manhattan. The Tenth Kings district and the Twenty-second Manhattan district will be debatable, and the Democrate also figure that the Twentytrict which comprises a part of Westches-ter and all of Rockland county and is normally 3.500 Republican.

sengers coming to Mannattan from Brooklyn by its elevated roads and distribute
them all the way up to Fifty-ninth street.
But why should not the franchise contract
cover the passengers who are brought
over to Manhattan by the company's surface cars also? The surface car passengers
are two-thirds of all the passengers from
Brooklyn. Why should they have to pay
an extra fare to transfer to the subway
while the elevated passengers do not?
brought this matter before the Beard of
Estimate when the matter was up.
This company is now eager to have the
Mayor's power of franchise approval taken
away, so that he may not stand in its way
of getting this valuable subway franchise
unless it contain a provision for the transfer

Brooklyn. Why should they have to pay
an extra fare to transfer to the subway
while the elevated passengers do not?

Brenton, Sept. 19.—Gov. Wilson is to
make three more political speeches this
mak Of the up-State districts all will b

## NO LEGISLATION THIS WEEK

ALBANY AGREEMENT TO MARK TIME FOR A FEW DAYS.

erything to Be Ready for Action a Week From To-day-Bills to Be Put Through in Two Days Under Emergency Messages Issued by Gov. Dix.

ALBANY, Sept. 19.-The Legislature is to mark time until noon next week Wednes-day. Meanwhile the Democratic legislators having charge of the New York charter and the Congressional reapportionment bill will get these measures perfected and on the calendar in each house ready for final passage when the legislators come back to work. Until that time the Legislature will meet each day for the purpose of making legislative days, but business will be transacted except that the Cities Committee in each house will report the new charter for New York city and the Financial Committee will get ready the reappropriations made necessary by the vetoes of Gov. Dix

The idea is that when the legislators reconvene next week Wednesday all matter how great be may be, with the vast multiplicity of his duties he cannot know as much about rapid transit matters, as secured this commission, which makes a special study of them. And you only have a Gaynor one in a generation, you know.

Chairman Willcox said that the commission was agreed that there was no inceeded to the fact that a fireman must spend transit provisions of the existing charter.

At the meeting of the Aldermen yesterday a resolution was presented from the fire houses and for uniforms, caps and should pass the Legislature. There was no discussion on the resolution, but it was defeated.

Mayor Gaynor wrote to the Corporation Mayor Gaynor wrote to the Corporation for the loading organization in the world. In the fire houses and bravest fire fighting organization in the world. In the fire houses and bravest fire fighting organization in the world. In the fire house and support of the existing content of the content of the caps and this fall to nominate three dustices of the gislation will be ready to be voted upon the cisculation and increase they are on duty twenty and a half hours out of twenty-four, while the average working day of other city of the existing charter.

The attention of the Board of Estimate the first houses. So that the Legislature and Speaker Frisbie and Assemblymen A. E. Smith and Assemblymen and Speaker Frisbie and Assemblymen A. E. Smith and Levy. At this conference the Governor used the completion of the legislation will be ready to be voted upon the city supported by the supported with Senators of the Legislature and Speaker Frisbie and Assemblymen A. E. Smith and Levy. At this conference the Governor used the completion of the legislation will be ready to be voted upon the city supported with Senators of the Court in place of Justices of Pendleton, Scott and Cohalan, a Sheriff and Assemblymen and Assemblymen and Assemblymen and Speaker Frisbie and Assemblymen A. E. Smith and Levy. At this conference the Governor with the support of the legislation will be ready to

with the Governor, pointing out that many members of the Legislature would Should the Levy law be sustained in view of the fact that next Tuesday is primary day in New York city it was Ticket. agreed not to attempt the passage of any legislation until next week Wednesday, with the understanding that the committees having charge of pending legislation should remain in Albany meanwhile and have everything in shape for the

quired to every contract in the nature of a franchise for a street use, overhead, surface or underground, and that this has been so for a generation. Experience taught the wisdom of this safeguard. It has proved of value to the city and has never been abused.

The same way section 5 of the rapid of the same way section 5 of the rapid of the services rendered to the city of New York and its citizens by the members of direct nominations legislation as priced in favor of direct nominations legislation as priced by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of about \$200,600 of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of about \$200,600 of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of about \$200,600 of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of about \$200,600 of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of about \$200,600 of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of croton, the home of former Senator Ben Conger. The Governor also said that he would furnish entail an expenditure of legislation without it being printed and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the Constitution. The home of former Senator Ben Conger. The former senator and former senator and on the desks of members for three days, as required by the constitution.

The Republican Senators and Assemblymen are to caucus at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesdaynext week, an hour before the next business session of the Legislature is to be held. This caucus will consider the New York city charter and the Con-

of Banks George C. Van Tuyl, with Assemblyman Goldstein, called upon Gov. Dix this afternoon and asked him to use the Executive power to issue a subpœna to secure the testimony of Edward M. Grout regarding the Brooklyn Union Bank failure. The Governor is to confer with Attorney-General Carmody and act upon the request to-morrow.

A committee of depositors of the bank headed by Dr. E. J. Rohrer of Brooklyn is to come to Albany to-morrow to urge

the Governor to issue the Grout subpæna.

COMBINE AGAINST TAMMAN Might Be Awkward for Combiners Should Levy Law Be Upheld.

The New York county Republican machinists and the Independence Leaguers were immensely pleased yesterday over the decision of Supreme Court Justice Gavegan which granted the writ of man-

damus asked for by John J. Hopper, chairman of the county committee of the Independence League, and Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee, to compel the Board of Elections to print the ballots for the fall election in accordance with the election law as it stood before it was amended by the Levy law.

The Board of Elections, through Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley. began preliminary work yesterday on the appeal to the Appellate Division It is expected that a decision by the Court of Appeals will be obtained early in Octoper, in time for the county conventions to know exactly where they stand on nominations. Party nominations must be filed with the Board of Elections between October 3 and October 13.

The Republicans and the Independence

attend the funeral and that there was no use in trying to hurry things up on Friday and Saturday of this week. Then in view of the fact that next Tuesday is sustained should be headed simply "Independence Ticket." The lawyers of the Republican county committee say that if this were done the party might lose its column on the ballot next year

G. B. STODDARD FOR ASSEMBLY.

legislators to act upon when they come Tempkins County Republicans Nominate

Tompkins county. Stoddard bear Adolph Rose of Dryden for the nomination. After a spirited fight Frank B. Davis of this city was nominated for Sheriff. No resolutions of any kind were adopted and Congressman John W. Dwight of this county, hitherto reputed to be the resolutions of any kind were adopted and Congressman John W. Dwight of this county, hitherto reputed to be the Republican boss of the county, was not even present. It is reported that he is even present in the reported that he is keeping his hands off this fall, following last year's Democratic landslide.

Prof. Charles H. Tuck of Cornell University, a popular ways Republican

versity, a popular young Republican, was proposed by temperance Republicans for the place, but the active interest of the prohibition people made his can-didacy unwise and he refused to stand.

Westebester Primaries Last Night.

YONKERS, Sept. 19.-At the primaries o-pight the Republicans nominated Daniel J. Cashin, president of the Borough Council, for Mayor. He received about 2,000 more votes than his opponent. Albert

is to be held. This caucus will consider the New York city charter and the Congressional apportionment questions.

SUBPENA FOR GROUT.

Gov. Dix to Decide To-day Whether He Will Issue One.

ALBANY, Sept. 19.—State Superintendent is to be without grounds.

Passaie Elects Commissioners Four Republicans and one Democrat

were elected commissioners at the special election in Passaic yesterday. The result was as follows: John H. Kehoe, Republican, 2,963; William A. Reid, Democrat, 2.618; George N. Seger, Republican 2.145; J. Hosey Osborn, Republican, 1,982; Adrian D. Sullivan, Republican, 1,797.
The election was one of the hottest in the annals of political history here, but at the same time it was without disorder.
Mayor Bird W. Spencer was badly beaten, finishing eighth with a vote of 1,436.

Sportsmen Can Shoot on Sept. 80. ALBANY, Sept. 19 .- The Conservation Commission desires to call the attention of sportsmen to the fact that the game laws were amended this year to provide that where the open season begins or ends on Sunday it shall be deemed to begin or end, as the case may be, on the Saturday immediately preceding such Sunday. It will therefore be lawful to take woodcock, grouse, squirrels, hares and rabbits this year on September 30.

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and Vienna—from
Homburg and the
Riviera—from the
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BOWERY COFFEE UP. Restaurants Advance Price From Two to Three Cents a Cup.

Eating house keepers along the Bowery and throughout the East Side are having many dissatisfied patrons these days. and it all comes about because their coffee has been raised from a cent a cup to 3 cents. Heretofore any Bowery hotel patron

could slip across the street to his favorite restaurant and obtain a cup of smoking coffee with sugar, milk and four crullers for 5 cents. Then he got another cup and paying the cashier 7 cents went away with his fast sprained if not broken. Now he can get the first part of his reakfast at the regular price, but when

it comes to the second cup of coffee the waiter informs him that the cost is 3 cents. This announcement engenders heated remarks about the trusts and of how hard it is getting for a poor man to live, and then the boss is called upon o explain matters. The main food purveyor tells the patron

that a restauranteur has got to live too and that, without counting chicory, the price of coffee has gone up 4 cents a pound, or say 1-10 of a cent a cup, sugar 2 to 3 eaguers desire to enter a combination cents, or say 1-20 of a cent a cup, and mill his fall to nominate three Justices of 20 cents a can or something a cup. 10 20 cents a can or something a cup. It also adds that the patron ought to be glad to eat the same amount of crullent for if prices continue to do Wilbur and Orville's all sweet cake and bread will

One or two of the 2 cent coffee houses, however, are .living up to their reputations and still serve their piece de resistance, home made beef stew and coffee, for 10 cents, but they say 3 cent coffee will soon be the regular price.

As coffee is the favorite non-alcoholic drink on the East Side the 50 per cent, increase affects nearly every diner out.

KILLED BY THROWN CHAIR. Watter Felled Under Winds Hotel Not 3.

A chair that was dropped from a window of the Mills Hotel No. 3 at 7 o'clock yesterday morning landed on Henry Dermody, a waiter, who had just left the hotel and was starting up Seventh avenue on his way to work. Dermody fell to the

on his way to work. Dermody fell to the sidewalk unconscious. He died at New York Hospital at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of concussion of the brain.

Detectives Hyams and Hughes, trying to find out who threw the chair, learned that on July 8 last a chair dropped from the tenth story of the hotel, but hurt nobody because nobody was underneath it when it was splintered on the sidewalk in front of the West Thirty-sixth street entrance. Henry M. Ahrens, who said he was a pressman, was arrested as the culprit in that case, but after five days observation in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue he was discharged.

The detectives made up their minds that the chair tossed out of the twelfth story window yesterday came from room 1,210. The man who occupies that room is not registered under the name of Ahrens. The detectives could not find him when they got to the hotel vesterday and they were waiting last night to question him if he did return.

if he did return

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